

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

ECHOES OF THE GREAT STRIKE

What the Debs Movement Has Done at the County at Large

ROCK ISLAND LOSES A MILLION

The Business of the California Fruit Growers is Almost Entirely Ruined—Perishable Freight Scattered About the Country—Ten Lives Are Known to Have Been Lost in the Conflicts—Merchants Everywhere Injured by Delay in Delivery.

CHICAGO, July 15.—

Now that the railroad men are getting their traffic in shape and business in securing its normal condition some speculation as to the cost of the great strike to the railroad and others in Chicago alone may be interesting. All the general managers can say at present is that they have insufficient data to hazard an opinion that could be relied upon. Urged to make a guess one of them tonight said the losses of the roads would reach at least \$5,000,000 and might go as high as \$8,000,000. He declined to permit the use of his name, however, as the father of the random opinion.

It will probably be many weeks before the managers can secure figures for a detailed report. Many things must be taken into consideration. The loss occasioned by suspended traffic will be the largest item, but the destruction of property will be by no means a small one.

Nearly 600 Pan Handle cars were destroyed in one blaze and of this number ninety-eight are now known to have contained merchandise. It will be necessary to learn from the shippers' invoices just what those ninety-eight cars contained before any computation of loss can be made, and that will take much time. Within the city limits over houses have been burned and tracks torn up. Damage has been done in many railroad shops and enormous sums expended in despoiling the roads against rioters.

ROCK ISLAND LOSES \$1,000,000.

General Manager St. John, of the Rock Island road, said yesterday that the total losses to his company over their entire line would probably be not far from \$1,000,000. Counsel for many of the railroads are already at work drawing up claims for financial redress from the county of Cook and the city of Chicago, but figures are hard to get. Concerted action on this line will be taken by the general managers at an early date.

As an outcome of the strike and its disastrous effects upon the interests of commission men of South Water street, the South Water Street Commercial club has called a meeting to formulate a plan of action in regard to claims against the railroad companies. A committee has been appointed to have present at the meeting all actual dealers and receivers, shippers, brokers, cold storage and railroad men interested in the trade and claims. It is estimated on the street that the claims will aggregate \$500,000 and that the loss of the commission men, direct and indirect, could not be a cent less than \$1,500,000.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT TRADE SUFFERS

The effect on the California fruit trade has been most disastrous. The first car of California fruit to move eastward in twelve days started yesterday. In the four days preceding the fourth of July there were ninety cars of bananas en route to Chicago, a large portion of which never reached here.

Another great cause of loss was that outside shippers got the idea that they were going to be a famine here and they began to rush in perishable freight that never reached Chicago dealers and which is now scattered all over the country, a dead loss.

One prominent dealer was asked tonight as to what loss standing the claims to be made would have. "I was in New York," he said, "during the troubles of 1877. We shipped west a car load of lemons which were destroyed at Pittsburg. The consignee never received a dollar from the railroad company, but we used him and he paid on bill. Possibly that will be the case with the claims here. I am satisfied that over \$1,000,000 has been lost, but I am not satisfied how the railroads are to be compelled to pay for consignments which rotted on the tracks. At the time of the strike they had in force two contracts, one with the Pullman company and one with the merchants. It was a question with them which contract they should keep. They decided in favor of Pullman and now their attitude toward the losses of the merchants is to be determined."

TEN LIVES LOST

While the list of casualties resulting in losses of life and personal injury directly chargeable to the strike and consequent riots is not so extensive as a casual reader of the newspapers would suppose, the number of victims is large enough to make a very serious showing. In Chicago and vicinity, including Hammond, eight, and indirectly, ten lives were lost, the victims being killed outright or afterward dying of their injuries, while the number of wounded, as far as reported, was forty-one. The shedding of blood began July 2, when Deputy Marshal Logan was slightly stabbed while fighting a mob at Blue Island, July 5, when the riots at the stock yards began, Edward O'Neill and Antonio Hopp were wounded by policemen.

W. E. Ansell and Frank Udes were wounded July 6 by a mob at Kensington, and Peter Schwartz, a flagman at the Pan Handle and Wisconsin Central junction, was nearly beaten to death by a mob. Herbert Letters, a striking switchman, was shot and killed by Mrs. J. Lehmann, whose husband, a Burlington fireman, had been assaulted by letters at the corner of Eighteenth street and Oakley avenue July 5. The battle at Forty-ninth and Locust streets took place July 7. The number

HARD LINES FOR WILSON'S BILL

A Possibility That the Measure May Yet Be Talked to Death.

OBJECTORS LOADED FOR DEBATE

In Case the Conference Reinstates the Objectionable Features, Conservative Democrats in the Senate Will Unite with Republicans and Prolong the Pow Wow Until the Close of the Session—The Anti-Option Bill Will Also Be Soothed in the Same Manner if Presented—Measures Considered by the House.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—

The senate has made such rapid progress with the appropriation bills that it is quite possible the close of the week will see all the departments of the government provided for for the present fiscal year. When this result has been accomplished the minority will occupy a position of singular advantage in regard to the conference reports on the tariff. Should those features of the bill which the "conservative" Democrats and the Republicans most object to be re-instated in the conference report, it will be in their power to say "well, now gentlemen, we are quite ready to vote to adjourn to-day here and discuss this matter until the fourth of next March if need be, and there is no rule by which you can shut off debate or compel the adoption of a conference report which does not concede something to our views."

If, after the appropriation bills are disposed of, the Republicans in both senate and house should combine to break a quorum, it is doubtful whether the Democrats would be able without extraordinary effort to hold their forces together and to command sufficient votes to sustain a minority. Some of the more aggressive Republican opponents of the tariff bill are already hinting at the possibility of such a contingency arising. But the better opinion seems to be that some kind of an adjustment will be arrived at. August 10 is the date which one of the conferees names as the time when he hopes to see the bill signed by the president.

THE DEPUTIES' PAY ROLL

Over Three Thousand Men Mustered Under United States Marshal Arnold.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Chief Deputy United States Marshal Donnelly and a force of twenty-five deputies were on reserve at the government building during the day, but no call for their services was received. Late last night Chairman Egan, of the General Managers' association, made a requisition for ten men for service at the yards of the Chicago and Western Indiana road at Forty-seventh street at 7 a. m., and for six men at the Erie yards at the same hour. The force reported at the Polk street depot at 6 a. m. and left half an hour later for the points designated.

Reports were received from the men that they had been required to protect dead freight in its movements eastward and that the work had been accomplished without trouble. A big crowd, assembled at each end of the yard, but no attempt was made to attack the marshals or to interfere with the dispatch of the trains.

Clerks in the office of United States Marshal Arnold were busily engaged today in tabulating the total of deputies to whom the oath had been administered since the inauguration of the trouble. Marshal Arnold was surprised when the last of the stubs, with the seal attached, was numbered 3,469. "That is a small army in itself," he said, "and big enough for any ordinary trouble."

Of this lot, 2,006 were railroad men, watchmen and others sworn in as special deputies at the request of the various railroad companies and on whose account no per diem will be charged to the government. This leaves in the neighborhood of 1,460 men to be paid at the rate of \$3.50 per day and expenses, and for terms of service ranging from six to seventeen days.

The total cost of the service rendered from the marshals' office has not yet been calculated. An examination of the account books shows developed the fact that quite a number of deputies were sworn in at the request of the agents of steamship docks, sky-scraping buildings and big wholesale and retail buildings. This indicates the existence, during the thickest of the troubles of the present, of a number of alarm on the part of local capitalists and business men that was not permitted to appear on the surface at the time, but which would undoubtedly have intensified the existing apprehension.

STATE LEAGUE MEETING.

A Successor to President Meyers Will Be Chosen.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 15.—The managers of the State Base Ball league met here tonight in special session to arrange a new schedule and elect a successor to President Meyers, of Harrisburg.

Managers Witmer, of Reading, and Haulon, of Hazleton, are candidates for president, but Secretary Diddlecock may be chosen to fill the position. In addition to a hot fight over the new schedule, a proposition to equally divide the gate receipts will be warmly debated.

GREAT CONVENTION CLOSING.

The Christian Endeavor Meeting a Cleveland Success.

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Society for Christian Endeavor closed tonight. It has been the greatest convention ever held by the society, both in point of number and in the interest manifested in its meetings. The total registration reached 40,000 of which 15,790 came from points outside of Ohio.

MURPHY MINIONS NOW UNDER FIRE

The Police System of Troy, N. Y., Shaken by a Searching Investigation.

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The testimony began on Wednesday, and may be well summarized in the following language from the Troy Daily Times, a journal whose campaign for law and order, spurred on by the Tammany assassination last spring by a Murphy machine, is of a reputation as a Republican watchdog at the polls, Robert Ross, in many particulars unsurpassed in American journalism: "It was shown," says the Times, "that disorderly houses flourish by favor of the police and because of liberality in dealing with these officials. Business interests with influence at the headquarters have used that influence to protect the disreputable houses dealing in their goods. Dive keepers who were arrested found no difficulty in securing bail on payment of a generous bonus to a friend of the police. One man was forced under threat of being closed up to procure the services of a police officer at an exorbitant price a piano long since past its day of usefulness. Payments were made for licenses to sell liquor which were never issued. Disorderly houses were shown to be open on July 4, although the public has the word of the superintendent of police that all such places were closed permanently weeks ago. At other dates since the closing order was so ostentatiously promulgated a detective found a large number of the prohibited class of places running in semi-secrecy."

THE UNION HAS WEALTH.

Officers Claim to Have Plenty of Money to Carry on the Strike.

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A prominent officer of the American Railway union today made an estimate of the running expenses of the office force at \$400 a week. The largest telegraph bill for one day was \$500, and the association has been accumulating money for over a year. For the month of June the receipts at headquarters for dues alone were over \$10,000. One day's receipts for the dues this month, seen by a reporter for the United Press, footed up nearly \$1,000. As the local lodges cover the incidental expenses and the general association is coming at the rate of \$5,000 a week, the officers of the order say they are in a better condition financially than ever to proceed with the strike.

THEY WILL STAND BY DEBS.

California Trainmen Resolve to Stay Until the Strike Is Over.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 15.—The local branch of the American Railway union has adopted resolutions deprecating all acts of violence and calling on all members of the union to refrain from interfering with train service in every way except that of a peaceful protest. It is intended to induce new men to work. The following dispatch was received today by President Roberts from Sacramento: "Mass meeting of train service men agreed to stand by the American Railway union and E. V. Debs to the last."

MISCHIEF AT CHICAGO.

Rioters Open Switches and Throw Trains on Sidings.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Rioters caused trouble last night in the belt line yards at 21st and Wallace streets. They threw switches leading from the West end into the main track into the yard, and two freight trains went from the main track into the sidings before the engineers discovered their error.

No damage was done, but the track was blocked for some time. Afterwards switches at several points in the yard were thrown, and for several hours the road was tied up.

STRIKERS WRECK A TRAIN.

Thirty Freight Cars Dash Into a Brewery Stable.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—At 1:30 this morning a freight train of thirty cars standing on an incline switch on the Pennsylvania track was cut loose by strikers and ran down at a terrific speed into the Home Brewing company's stables, causing a complete wreck of both the train and stables. One dozen brewery wagons were demolished, and the teams of horses were slaughtered.

HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN MAYOR.

Yet Bernhard Gentsch Preferred to Die by His Own Hand.

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FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Twenty Dwellings are Destroyed and Two Children Cremated.

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Dr. John Williams, the Welsh physician who confined the Duchess of York, has been made a baronet.

HEAD END COLLISION.

Two Engines Wrecked and an Engineer Instantly Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.—A passenger train south-bound on the Louisville and Nashville, and a freight train north-bound, came together in a head end collision at Coleburg, Ky., last night. Both engines were wrecked, and Engineer Frank Danley, of this city, was killed, and Fireman McCormick slightly injured.

None of the passengers were hurt, though badly shaken up. The accident was the result of a misunderstanding of orders on the part of the dead engineer.

CHOLERA PLAGUE IN CHINA.

The Disease Spreading Throughout the Kingdom with Fatal Results.

TACOMA, Wash., July 15.—Advice received by the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria from Hong Kong says that cholera is spreading throughout the Chinese empire and that the government officials are suppressing the number of deaths.

MEXICAN MAIL ROBBERS.

Investigation by the Postal Department Reveals a Quesada State of Affairs.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 15.—The official investigation which the government has been conducting the last few days into the affairs of the postoffice department of this city and other parts of the republic, has revealed a startling condition of affairs and there will be a wholesale weeding out of the disreputable employees in the service in different parts of Mexico.

It has been shown that the local postoffice has been systematically robbed of sums of money which in the aggregate amount to over \$100,000. The shortage of the postmaster, Manuel Vaca, amounts to over \$50,000, and that of the cashier of the office amounts to about \$14,000. Six employees of the city postal bureau have also been arrested, investigation showing that their shortage amounts to a considerable sum, but the exact amount has not been made public.

The investigation is being extended to all parts of the Republic, with the result already that big shortages have been discovered in no less than three of the large post offices outside of this city. Post Master Nava, of this city, is still a fugitive from justice.

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Dr. John Williams, the Welsh physician who confined the Duchess of York, has been made a baronet.

The French police, at Corsica, acting on information from the Italian police, arrested at Bastia the anarchist Lucchesi, who is supposed to be the assassin of the Legation editor, Giuseppe Bandi. Lucchesi denies that he ever saw Bandi.

VOLUNTEER WAR VETERANS.

They Organize a Flourishing New Society in Luzerne County.

WILKES BARRE, July 15.—Last night Charles Jacobs and Russell, of Hazleton, in Memorial hall, organized the local branch of a new organization of veterans. It is called the Union Veteran Legion, and seventy-seven charter members are enrolled. It does not admit to membership any drafted men, substitutes or thirty day men, in fact it does not admit any who did not enlist as volunteers during the first two years of the war. Enrollment subsequent to the draft of July, 1863, does not qualify for membership. In purpose and scope it is almost identical with the Grand Army of the Republic, but it is more stringent in its requirements as to membership.

Among the charter members of the Wilkes-Barre lodge are Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, Colonel Samuel H. Sturdevant, Colonel H. A. Laycock, Colonel George N. Richard, Colonel E. B. Beaumont, Captain J. W. Gilchrist, Captain H. M. Gordon, Captain R. W. Marcy, Captain Byron C. Davis, Captain Sylvester D. Rhodes, Captain S. F. Bosard, Captain A. M. Felt, Captain John D. Colvin, Captain C. H. Gresh, Captain John Robinson, Major S. B. Sturdevant, Lieutenant John N. Connor and many others.

PERNA PROVOKES PANIC.

An Italian Wounds Ten Persons with His Revolver at a Hazleton Society Event.

HAZLETON, Pa., July 15.—While attending a picnic at Landmesser's park last night, Mike Perna, an Italian, was knocked down on the dancing floor. Giovanni Perna, a countryman, instantly drew his revolver. The place was then crowded with men and women who were forming to take part in the dance. Perna fired point blank at Benjamin Hancock, the ball hitting him in the neck. The dancers broke into a panic. Perna, thinking he was about to be attacked, began firing right and left, emptying his revolver of five bullets.

It is known that ten persons were wounded. As far as can be learned their names are Benjamin Hancock, shot in the neck; Clifford Minnick, shot in the thigh; T. Williams, colored, shot in the leg; J. Matthews, shot in the leg; William Rakeland, shot in the knee. A 15-year-old boy named Cook was in search of rope and an unknown woman was shot in the hip.

As Perna reached the exit a crowd of frenzied men sprang upon him and kicked and clubbed him without mercy. The cry of "lynch him," was heard and taken up immediately. Messengers went in search of rope and the threat would have been carried out but for the timely arrival of a constable accompanied by a number of cooler headed citizens. The mob, however, fought against giving up the prisoner and before the officer succeeded in reaching him he had nearly given to death. The prisoner was given a hearing today and held in \$1,000 bail.

WORK OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN.

Zimmerman and Wheeler Win More Laurels Abroad.

PARIS, July 15.—The American wheelmen did fine work at the Velodrome De La Seine today. Harry Wheeler was second in the race for the Leige prize, which was won by Louvet. The match between Zimmerman and Harden, which was the event of the day, was won in fine style by the American.

In the first part of one mile Zimmerman finished five lengths in the lead. Barden gave up the second heat of five miles after covering but two, and Zimmerman covered the rest of the ground alone. His time for the total distance was 11 minutes 39.25 seconds. Zimmerman took \$30 each from a long list of keepers of such places, the money going to the "charity" fund, whatever that may be. He supposed the ex-cise board knew all about the transactions, as no secret was made of them, and at last he confessed that he made the collection without authority of law. That the police looked upon these assessments as permits to show by their failure to close the houses which could produce a receipt from the clerk of the ex-cise board. It should be borne in mind that this system of special police license is testified to, not by a disreputable keeper of a "house," but by a paid official of a city department.

FATHERLY CORRECTION.

A Brooklyn Man Cracks the Skull of His Unruly Son.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 15.—Daniel Hagan, 19 years old, is in the Norwegian hospital with a fractured skull, the result of a blow given him by his father early this morning. Late last night Daniel came home drunk. He abused his father, who could not retaliate as the son is much larger and stronger than he. After Daniel had threatened his father harm, he went into his bedroom and went to sleep on the floor.

After he had been asleep several hours the old man crept into the room, picked up the head with a piece of iron pipe, fracturing his skull. He then left the house and has not yet been arrested. Daniel was taken to the hospital and will probably die. Hagan was arrested later in the day.

INCOME TAX REVENUE.

Interesting Estimates Given by T. Worthington C. Ford.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Investigations made by T. Worthington C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics, treasury department, led him to conclude that the "possible" revenue under the income tax provision of the tariff bill, will range from \$12,000,000 a year at the lowest point, to \$39,000,000 at the highest point.

That is the opening statement of a compilation he has made of the probable results of the bill to which is attached some complex tables bearing on the subject. "I also conclude," he says, "that in the first year of its operation the lowest rather than the highest possibility will be attained."

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Forecast for Monday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy, cooler in eastern portion, variable winds. For Western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy, probable showers in southern portion, cooler in southern portion, variable winds.

FINLEY'S SPECIALS IN